GENERAL JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON etitioned for the removal of his diss

int the electoral vote. es has Grant taken? GRANT lets Tonimy Ruger out.

BILL CHANDLER was "closeted with Grant" the other day. One thing is

certain-If Grant can stand it the coun-GRANT didn't "instruct" Tommy Ru ger to place troops in the capitol at imbia. He probably instructed "a

ULYSSES says that but for the troops in South Carolina Chamberlain would be a refugee. This would be a good thing for South Carolina

GRANT evidently thinks that Hewitt is a bad man, otherwise he wouldn't talk so fluently about his "defeating the party."

Some crazy patriots have endeavored to assassinate Grant on paper. Ulysses is trying to make capital out of the

Ir is a wonder to us that Cocke desn't wallop McLin. We suppose however, that he has grown tired of banging on the unfortunate wretch.

THE only reason that occurs to us why Florida went by the board is because Ampt of Cincinnati, was on hand A npt is the most unmitigated patrict

known to history. THE would-be-Cresar thinks the situation is "embarrassing." Under the circumstances, this is a very good word. The situation is indeed very "emba rassing" to the radicals.

GRANT admits that not less than six ty-three members are necessary to or ganize the South Carolina legislature This proves to us that the democratic body has a quorum-that is if Ulysses knows his business.

WE have a somewhat full account of the proceedings of the electoral college of Oregon. It strikes us that the democrats knew exactly what they were about-and knowledge of this kind is far better than wisdom.

THERE are only six or eight hundred troops in Washington. Suppose that Sitting Bull, or Shacknasty Jim Ben nett, of the New York Herald or his spotted tail correspondent were to conclude to march on Washington? What would the consequences be?

Isn't there some means by which we can get a daily interview with Grant? When he's sober there is no man whose views we would rather print; but when he gets patriotic, we fear he is not in favor of Tilden and a fair

McLin and Cowgill, of the Florida returning board, are in trouble. Judge White has sentenced them to jail for c atempt of court in canvassing the votes for the state ticket against his injunction. They have asked a suspension of sentence until to-day, when they will go before the supreme court.

ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 11, 1876. Editors Constitution: I was pleased to see in Saturday's edition of the Constitution an editorial demanding an abatement of the nuisance saused by trains crossing the principal streets of the city. This is a matter that has needed attention for a long time, and one which at lanta people and atlanta journals have constitutively let agos. I than received some acceptance of the city. ersistently let sione. It has received some a: tention, too, but not the right kind. Some have talked of bridging the railroad at all the cross-ings of these streets; others want them tunneled, while others again are satisfied by paying a couple of policemen good wages to stand guard at Whitehall crossing. The passenger trains cause little or no trouble. The freight trains crossing and recrossing these streets are the fruitful source of nuisauce. Pedestrians and vehicles have to wait for half an hou at a time on some occasions in order that these long f eight trains may get off of the streets, and open a crossing. Too many people have been killed by these freight trains for the lity to always allow them the privilege of the place Atlants is getting to be a city of some size and a large amount of pretensions. When it was a village it was incommoded but a little by these trains; now that it is a city, it is. Now, legit lay aside childish things and make ralifood
magnates acknowledge its claims. People have
no objections to passenger trains crossing the
streets and are perfectly willing for the union
depot to remain as it is; but they want the
freight trains to be k pt off the streets.

It is the duty of the city council to look into
and devise a remedy for this matter. Let mayor

a committee to took int. Seep these switch engines in the suburbs of the city, where every other city of Atlanta's size, does By consultation with the railroad men interested, such a committee could very easily strike upon a plan Then, when a plan has been found, let the coun cil be firm enough to carry it into effect HENRY TEA.

A Projected Marriage Said to be Broken Off.

From the Lramatic News.
Mr. James Gordon Bennett's riage, which was so extensively announced last spring, is probably definitely given up, the breach between himself and his fiancee having been, altogether, amicable, and the result of a firm conviction on Mr. Bennett's part that he was not fitted for the married state. Whatever presents Mr. Bennett gave Miss May, and they were numer-ous, have been retained by her at his

—A young lady in Kingston, N. Y., is making a cloak of the feathers of partindges shot by her b other. She esimates that it will require 10,000 feathers from 10 partridges to complete it. The lower portion of the cloak is to be made of tail feathers, the breast feathers coming next, and the variegated plumage from the neck of the bird will cover the shoulders and encircle the cover the shoulders and encircle the throat of the lady.

There is a sweet clerk in an up-town store who, all the day long, save, "Ah, mee ladee, ah," in true Philadel-phia style, and in the evening, while he is playing shuffleboard in a lager beer saloon, he says, "If these devilish soundrels in Florida count Tilden out I wouldn't give five cents for a four-bladed knife in this country."—N.

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GRANT'S VENOM

B MAKES SOME VERY RECKLESS AND UNTRUTHFUL ASSER-TIONS.

ers Released. Oregon's Brilliant Action.

Thirteen Negroes Arrested.

Other News. APPOINTED.

THE NEW PASTORS IN ATLANTA METHODISM. Rev. W F. Cook, Presiding Elder Next Bession in Gainesville.

Special Dispatch to the Constitution. SPARTA, GA., December 11. The conference holds its next sessio

Dr. Lovick Pierce addressed conf. The appointments for Atlanta are as follows

W. P. Harrison, First church. D. L. Anderson Styth church J. A. Reynolds, Paynes. J. E. Gardner, Evans

V. F. Smith Decatur. J. D. Gray, Convers.
A. C. Thomas, Oconee street, Ather T. A Seals, Madison. T. H. Timmons, Cartersville

LaGrange district, John W. Heldt. Rome, W. A. Simmons.

W. P. Pledger, Washington. L. J. Davies, Forsyth. W. F. Lewis, West Point.

W. D. Anderson, Cedartown, W. G. W. NORTH GEORGIA CONFERENCE

Fourth Day's Proceedings SPARTA, December 9, 1876. The rain ceased yesterday about

orning opened very cold. Bishop Pierce, a though suffering greatly from a severe WHO ARE BLECTED LOCAL DEACONS Athens district-Daniel H Fouche. Atianta district-James T Peacock. Augusta district—J A Timmerm

Elberton district-Moses G Fleming

Dalton district-J M Ozburn.

Griffin district—Nicholas Griffin district—W T Nolan. WHAT LOCAL PREACHERS ELECTED ELDERS Atlanta district - James M Harwall Augusta district-B A Johnson, B K Be

LaGrange district-Robert Leslie. rict-Robert T Wilkerson. Dr. William A. Samuel, of Augusta, of the Bantist church, applied for recognition of orders

joi. ed the Baptist church. He returns to his WHO ARE SUPERNUMERARIES.
Peter A Heard, E G Murran, J T Norris,

J B McFarland and J M Lowry of the sune

WHO ARE SUFERANNUATED.

Robert A Conner, Horace Cranford, A Deavors, J M Bright, J M Armstrong, J P Du-cau, M G Hanby, W B C Quillian, Goodma Hughes, Morgan Bellah, Claiborn Trussell J W Knight, Noah H Palmer, W J scott, W J War law, S J Beliah, Jesse Boring, Daniel Kelse

Rev. Jesse Boring, superannated to-day, is of years old and has been in the ministry fill, years. Rev Daniel Kelsey has been in the min. istry in Georgia thirty-three years. He was

REV E. H. MYRES, D. D.
Rev W H Potter, Rev J E Evans and Rev W F
Cook were appointed a committee to draft suit ions concerning the death of Rev

PRATERNAL RELATIONS

The committee on fraternal relations submitted the following report, which was adopted unanimously by a rising vote. copal church south appointed by the general conferences of the said churches at their last sessions, met at Cape May, N. J. August 16, 1876, and agreed upon a plan of fraternity bechurch papers, north and south, over the sign

churches and acceptable to this conference. Resolved, That we unite with all who acceptable basis of fraternity in erdeavoring to f ward the work of 'spreading the scriptural ho-liness over these lands." committed in the Providence of God to our Two-One Methodisms. Reso ved, That we rejoice in the work of our honored and lamented brother, Rev. E. H. Myers, D. D., long time one of the foremest representatives of southern methodism, in connection with his colleagues in bringing about this the wisdom of God, we will cherish the men and endeavor to imitate the Christiau devo-of our beloved brother and fellow laborer.

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONAL. The committee on education through W. ok, chairman, submitted their rep Emory college was reported in a flourishing condition, but it was absolutely necessary to in

Dalton female college was young, vigotous and healthy.

The committee reported a reso ution that the money coming to the North Georgia conference from the bequest of Miss Sallie Brown of Kentucky, be applied to Emory college, and one that Rev. E. W. Speer, be appointed a professor in the state university and Rev. W. A. Rog 18, president of Dalton female college. The report and resolutions were agreed so.

Prof. H. A. Somm. of Emory college was in

N. current, that the Turks are about to

ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1878.

FLORIDA. THE RETURNING BOARD JUDGED GUILTY.

Court To-Day.

Dispatch to the Constitution TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 11. Judge White prepared a rentend nding both McLin and Cowgill to jail for co tempt of coort in canvassing the votes for the state ticket against his injunction. The guilty wretches begged him to suspend his sentence hem to undo their frauds and canvass the vet from the face of the returns. It is believed the court will issue this order. If it does, it will appear that Tilden's majority is 35 and Drew's 672. Th. governor's certificates by the open fraud of the canvass of the state has been given to flayes. What will the country think when it is shown by a proper canvass. is shown by a proper canvass that Tilden has carried the state and the board acting under the supreme court's order, so certifies.
H. W. GRADY.

By Amoclated Press. TALLAHASSER, December II.— The members of the supreme court have been summoned to Tallahassee and will arrive to-night. It is understood if the circuit court decides to commit the returning board for contempt, an appear will be made at once to the suprem

TALLAHASSEE, FLA., Dec. 11. -The-trial for contempt against Cowgill and McLin, of the returning board, was continued to day, pending the trial of the mandamus ordering them to open the canvass again and make a purel ministerial canvass of the returns. This cause will be tried to-morrow. The judge the bench during the trial that he did not think the board had purged itselard had purged itsel of contempt, and the sentence was ar-rested at the instance of the democraticounsel. The congressional committee have not arrived, detained by an acci

RIOTERS LYNCHED. SERIOUS CONSPIRACY BY N. GROES IN ABBEVILLE.

They Murder Two White Men-Ic of the Rioters Lynched.

CHARLESTON, December 11. Sixteen negroes were arrested in Abbevill negroes were arrested in Abbeyilla.

county, charged with the murder of
two white men whom they ambashed
and shot near Lowndesville on
Monday. Six of the negroes made
a full confession, implicating their
fellow prisoners, and divulging the plot
for the murder of the white report for the murder of the white or the murder of the white men of the illage and the capture of the women Twenty of them were in the conspiracy and they had begun the butchery by slaught ring the white men. Of the sixteen arrested thirteen

were started from Lowndesville to Anderson, the intention being to send them from Anderson to Abbevill by railroad. This round-about course was adopted to avoid lynching by men who were said to be on the direct road from Lowndesville to Abbeville. The prisoners started for Anderson on Sat urday under a strong guard, but up to evening have not been heard from. It is rumored that they have been inter-rupted and lynched by a party from Georgia, but no confirmation of the re-

port has yet reached Charleston.

Two of the negroes had been hurt when captured, and the party may have stopped on the road to ease the wounded, especially a the weather is so cold.

ported that the ten negroes who mur-dered one white man and killed anoth-er at Lowndesville were taken from the sheriff's posse and lynched by Geor

THE LATEST. Columbia, December 11.—Positive information has been received here that the Lowndesville murderers were not lynched, have been removed to Walhalla, in Oconee county, as a precaution against violence. The investigation discloses that the plot of the murder of the whites indiscriminately was horrible which aroused avoitement. was horriole, which aroused excitemen among the whites to the extent o the extening summary punishment. The precaution taken averted this, and everything is now quiet.

One of the captured murderers took laudanum and died from the effects. A jury in his case rendered the following

"We, the jurors, upon our oaths, do say that Sam Benton came to his death from the voluntary use of laudanum, taken by himself, and received by him from the hands of his brother." The prisoners are now all safe in Walhalia ja.l.

Marine Disaster. Norfolk, December 11.—The body of Capt. Berg B. Gandy of the schooner Dreadnaught, from Cape May was found last night floating in the harbor

New York, Dec. 11.—The schooner Harry Ellictt Thomaston, from Mane, was wrecked on Long Island shore. The captain, wife and child, and mate were drowned. The remainder of the crew are sale. The vessel is almost a

total wreck.

The schooner Tanney Bliven, from
Port Jefferson, capsized at Jones inlet,
drowning two of the crew. Captain
Seth Robbins was rescued but lies in a

Seth Robbins was rescued but lies in a precarious condition. The total loss of vessel and rargo, \$20,000.

An unknown schooner supposed to have been loaded with brick, sunk rapidly in Newark Bay Saturday.

Over thirty vessels were reported ashore yesterday near Sandy Hook.

Several also hauled off yesterday.

Norrolk December 11.—The Tobign is ashore at Lambert's Point, and floated last night.

ed last night.

Baltimore, Dec. 11.—A gale on Chesapeake bay to-day is the coldest and most severe that has occurred for years. The captain and two of the crew of the oyster boat Ann Eliza, were frozen to death.

MATAMORAS, Nov. 9.—The news received from the interior that President Lerdo and the cabinet were captured near the city of Mexico. Gien. Escobedo, secretary of war, and several others were shot. President Lerdo is undoubtedly shot. Montrey, Satillo, and the whole northern frontier, except Matamoras, is in possession of the supporters of President Iglesias.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—City Clerk Berjamin Marsh, Jr., has been missing since Monday. His books and accounts are all correct. The city government has elected Charles B Marsh, son of the missing clerk, to the office.

GRANT AIRS HIMSELF. WHAT HE THINKS OF THE SITUA

Law -tioes Back on Has Word with Hewitt-Will Stick to Mayes to the Briter End-Justifles all the South WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. - President Grant, in the course of a long and free

conversation to-day with a representative of the New York associated press CONCERNING POLITICAL AFFAIRS, concerning Political Arrains, said that recently he received a dispatch from Governor Chamberlain informing him that it was currently reported in Columbia that the president had, in his interview with Representative Hewitt of New York a week ago, remarked that when sixty-th ree members of

of representatives holding certificates from the secretary of state should convene he would recognize them as the legal house. The president in reply to Governor Chamberlain telegraphed im that if Hewitt had sent or author nim that it Hewitt had sent or author-ized the sending of such dispatch it was untrue that he had so expressed himself. The president says he had a free and agreeable conversation with Mr. Hewitt in which he said that in his udgment not less than 63 member were eligible to organize the house and

to transact business, including the qualification of its members. This was the view he then had, but it was was the view he then had, but it was merely a private opinion and he might have been wrong. The president on that occasion further expressed his views with regard to the grounds on which each wing of the members of the house respectively claimed their seats, and in this connection the president showed a note addressed to him by Mr. Hewitt, dated House of representatives, Dec. 6. as follows:

tatives, Dec. 6, as follows:

To the President—I have received a reliable telegram from Columbia state. ing tast the sixty-third member hold ing a certificate from the secretary o state, has been sworn into the house presided over by Speaker Wallace which is therefore organized in accord ance with the requirement of law as stated by you."

On the same day Mr. Hewitt sent an-

other note, as follows:

"I have just received a late dispatch saying that the supreme court of South Carolina has pronounced its judgment, and declared the house presided over by W. H. Wallace to be the legally constituted house of representatives. stituted house of representatives, and that Mackey is a private person, and

not speaker or in any respect an officer of the legislative body." The president said, with reference to these notes, that he did not think after his free conversation with Mr. Hewitt that the latter would make use of what he said for the purpose of

DEFEATING THE PARTY which he re; resented. When Mr Hewitt and Senator Randolph called upon him several days ago he informed Hewitt of the contents of the dispatch he had re-ceived from Chamberlain and the reply he made to it and intimated that he thought his confidence had been abused. Mr. Hewitt denied that he had sent to Columbia such a dispatch as that mentioned. The prestdent repeated to Hewitt the substance of the dispatch in reply to Gov. Chamberlain as to the report current in Collumbia. Senator Randolpt then produced a dispatch from Gen. Hampton of Cartwright and Odell insistence and the collection of Cartwright Minteresting leaves. in which he said if the president would of Cartwright, Minte retired draw the troops he would do everything possible to preserve the peace. The president remarked that he looked on

that as a

PIECE OF IMPERTINENCE on the part of General Hampton telling him what to do. That the sending of troops to South Carolina was in obedi ence to the call of Governor Chamber lain, the danger there being too formid-able for the authorities of the state to

control; that ORGANIZED RIFLE CLUBS representing General Hampton were in the city of Columbia, and that if the federal troops should be withdrawn there would be peace, but it would be the rest of death. Senator Randolph then explained that the president should not think that General Hampton cought to advise him what to do, and sought to advise him what to do, and that the dispatch which was shown to at the president was a reply to the one that Senator Randolph had sent to General Hampton. In response to the question, the president said he

NEVER INSTRUCTED GENERAL RUGER to place the troops in the state house, but that was the way General Ruger understood his orders. The troops were in South Carolina, the president repeated, in ocedience to a call of Gov. Chamberlain to suppress insurrection too formidable for him to control, and had it not been for these troops Gov. Chamberlhin would be

A REFUGER TO-DAT, as Gov. Ames now is from Mississippi. The president said in course of conver-sation, that he looked on the situation to be embarrassing to say the least. A good deal of bad temper had been shown on the democratict side, and

and Wheeler. The president justified the exclusion of Laurens and Edgefield counties from the South Carolina returns on the ground that Georgians voted in them frequently, and cast more votes than there were voters for the democrats. Much had been said about the use of troops, but considering the number of lives sacrificed and the many

dent thought all was quiet now in the south, and so far as he could he would protect every one from violence. All steps taken to this end had been duly considered. The president, in reply to a remark that many of the democrats had abandoned

TO FIGHT FOR IT. Some days he received five or six le ters threatening assassination but he paid so attention to them. The presi-dent in referring to the political com-plications said he had an abiding faith in the people. As we have had one re-bellion he did not believe the people were anxious for another, and he thought there would be some out of our present difficulties.

THE OREGON VOTE. CONCLUSIVE LETTER FROM TH ELECTORN.

Disprove Radical Falset

San Francisco, December 10.—A pre s dispatch from Salem, Oregon, says that the following statement by the democratic candidates for presidential electors has been published in latevening's daily Mercury, headed: TRUE STATEMENT TO THE PEOPLE OF OR

Inasmuch as grossly false statements purporting to relate what occurred a the holding of the electoral college to day, are being industriously circulated by members of the republican party we the undersigned submit the following as a faithful detail of the proceedings in question in said electoral college, held in Salem on the 6th day of December 1876. At the hour of 12 December, 1876: A the hour of 12 there were present in the room designated as the one in which the electoral vote should be cast, the following per sons – J. C. Cartwright, J. H. Odell, J W. Watts, Henry Klipper, W. B. Ca-well, and E. A. Cronin.

At the said hour the door of the room in which the said electoral vote was to be cast was opened, and the secretary of state handed to Mr. Cronin an envelope containing

THE CERTIFICATES IN TRIPLICATE f the election as electors of E. Cronin, J. C. Cartwright and W. H. Odell. After handing the certificates Mr. Cronin the secretary retired from the room. Immediately after Mr. Cardwright opened the door and admitted one Mr. Minte, a police officer of the city of Salem, and a deputy United States marshal. Minte upon entering

CRONIN THEN BRAD,

in the presence and hearing of all of those in the room, one of the certificates showing the election of himself, Odell and Cartwright. After the reading Cropin inquired of Odell and Cartwright if they were ready to vote with him and proceed with their business as electors. They answered by demanding the certificates in Cronin's posses-sion, Cartwright acting as principal speaker.

Cronin in reply proposed to PROCEED WITH THE VOTE

for president and vice president, stating in effect that the certificates would be produced and attached to the certifi-cate showing the result. Cartwright and Odell refused to proceed, and re-quested Klipper and Caswell to retire, which they declined to do. Cartwright then arose and addressing Cronin said: "IP YOU WANT A ROW

you might as well have it now as at any other time," and Cronin replied: Sit down, we are not here to have a row, but to vote for president and vice-president. Cronin then again requested Cartwright and Odell to proceed with the election. Cartwright then moved Odell should act as chairman, and upon the vote of himself and Odell declared the motion carried, and odell then appointed Cartwright secretary.

WATTS BRAD A PAPER.

Cartwright moved the acceptance of the pretended resignation and it was declared carried, and immediately there after by the votes of the two Watts was declared an elector to fill the vacancy. These precedings were interrupted throughout by dialogues which had the character of altercation between Cronin on one side and Cartwright and Odell on the other, Cronin insisting the latter

to be embarrassing to say the least. A good deal of bad temper had been shown on the democratict side, and many were acting unreasonably. They seem to fear that he was doing what was not right, and abusing everybody for not yielding to their views. This struck him as strange, considering the scenes through which we have passed.

GOV. HAYES REPRESENTED the party that carried in the late election all but four of the states that furnished the means for the suppression of the rebellion, and Governor Tilden carried all but three of those states which sought to DESTROY THE UNION.

In allusion to frauds the president and the majority in the city of New York was larger than his msjority in the entire state, and in which city much crime is perpetated, and where there is a larger number of men who have very little intere t either in the state or the republic. In the same way PRALUS WREE COMMITTED in New Jersey and Connecticut; while it was true that those of the southern states who gave Mr. Tilden a majority were volers many of them voted that Tilden did not carry such states. The same party that perpetrate for Mr. Filden complain of frands in the southern states for Mr. Filden complain of frands in Florida, South Carolina, and Arkansas, these states would have every the president of the formal and Wheeler. The president justified the exclusion of Laurens and Edgefield the scalusion of Laurens and Edgefield t

the appointment. The two then appointed J. Parker, secretary, and the votes were taken by ballot for president and vice president, and the business was formally proceeded with to the end. Pending these proceedings Cartwright, Watts and Odell were engaged in signing papers.

E. A. CRONIN,

W. E. CASSWELL,

HENRY KIPPLE.

HENRY KIPPLE. THE CASE IN THE SENATE.

troops the south. In response to other questions, he said there were now six or eight hundred toops in Washington, if there should be any necessity for more, he would order them hither. We should have peace if we have

and Cartwright, and whereas, it is fur-ther alleged that said Cronin, Miller and Parker, have assumed to cast the vote of Oregon for the president and vice-president and to certify the same

presented for trial there will be a num-ber of those involving the question of the intimidation of voters. SOUTH CAROLINA.

CLOSED THE DOOR, LOCKED IT and took out the key, whereupon Cre ni requested him to leave the room.

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THE IDEA OF IMPEACHING HIM, said he would advise them not to attempt it, for it would bring out evidence which they would not like to see spread on the record. He would same their northern allies, and tried to sav as much in his annual message. He said, in response to the question, that he would answer the house's resolut on and inform them why he sent troops the south. In response to other questions, he said there were now six or eight hundred toops in Washington. If there should be any necessity for to said J. W. Watts; and, whereas, also alleged that said E. Cronin did, in violation law upon some pretext assume to select for his colleanges one J. N. T. Miller and Parker in Heu of seid W. H. Ode

> to the president of the senate; therefo Resolved, that the committee privileges and elections is hereby in-structed to inquire into the eligibility of said J. W. Watts, and investigate the facts attending the appointment of said electors and pretended electors, and report the same to the senate, and for this purpose may employ a stenog-rapher, send for persons and papers administer oaths, and examine wit

SQUREZING THE GYVES.

orbin Wants an Extra Session of th WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-In the sn; court, Mr. Solicitor General Philips to-day presented the petition of the United States attorney for the district of South Carolina, requesting that an order be made in accordance with the provisions of the revised statutes, directing a special term of the circui-court for that district to be held at an early day, for the trial of the parties re cently arrested there for murder and other crimes against the United States It is probable that among the cases to be

COLUMBIA, Dec. 10.-Everything is remarkably quiet to-day. The conrious churches. There was nothing to indicate the slightest ruffle, and the democrats are hopeful and confident

Judge Bond has delivered his de cision discharging the board of state canvassers from custody on the ground that the supreme court of the state ha no jurisdiction.

The United States Supreme Court Washington, December 11.—In the supreme court to-day the following decision was given: Windsor vs. McVeigh; Gregory vs. McVeigh. Error to the corporations, court of Alexandria. Virginia. These were actions by McVeigh to recover property which had been confiscated. The court below held that McVeigh had not had suffiings, and the judgment was for him.
That judgment is here affirmed, the
court holding that the jurisdiction acquired by the seizure in such cases is not to rass upon the question of forfeit-ure absolutely, but to pass upon that question after opportunity has been afforded to the owner and parties interested to appear and be heard upon the charges against them. Some noti-fication beyond that arising from the seizure is essential, prescribing the time within which the appearance must be made, and not being given in

these cases by the usual modes, the decree of condemnation is held to be void. Affirmed.

New York, December 11.—Ten cases of smuggled brandy and 15,000 cigars were seized last evening from the Bremen steamer Wesser, by inspectors Derine and Jackson, special agents of the December 1,000 and 1,000 and 1,000 are 1.

Adjourned.

Among the bills introduced and referred were the following by Mr. DOR-RALL: Authorizing the state of Louisiana to close the mouth of the bayou La Fourche, where it opens into the Mississippi; also, to apply the proceeds of the sale of public lands to the education of the people.

Mr. BANNING moved to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution reciting the eurogram of J. Madison Wells of the Louisians returning board, in Senator Sherman's report to the president, and calling on the president for copies from the war department of the reports, orders, and correspondence in councetion with Gen. Sheridan's removal of Wells from the governorship of Louisians in 1867 was defeated—141 to 80—not the necessary two-thirds. Compulsory Education.

Wadhid, December 11.—The cortex has passed a law making education compulsory.

Twenty Buildings Burned. Burlington, N. Y., December 11. Twenty buildings on York street burn-ed. Loss \$150,000. Beath of Hon. Geo. T. Trenholm. CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 11.—Hon. George T. Trenholm, secretary of the treasury of the confederate government at the time of its collapse, is dead;

WASHINGTON, December 11.—It is stated that the congressional committee demanded the telegrams sent by Secretary Chandler, also those sent by Wm. E. Chandler, who has been in Florida during the canvass.

25 Men Killed. DRESDEN, December 25.—Twenty-five niners were killed last night by an ex-plosion in the colliery at Windberg.

election.

A resolution offered by Mr. SPEN-CER, of Louisiana, for inquiry into the intimidation practiced on the government emply yees during the late election, to compet them to contribute to the election funds, was defeated for the want of a two-thirds vote.

Congressional.

Wathin tron, December 11.—The senate passed the house bill appropriating \$24,000 to defray the expenses of the house to investigate the recent elections in —Also the same New Way! A New Principle! for the cure of Catarrh, Sores in the Nose and Throat, Dr. J. H. McLean's Catarrh Snuff. It soothes and heals. Trial Boxes 50 cts. by mail. Dr. J. H. McLean, 314 Chestant street, St. Louis, Mo. Florida. St. James Hotel,

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CONGRESS.

THE ELECTOBAL QUESTION UN-

Printing the Democratic Report fro Louisiana—Edmunds' Amendmen —The Caucus Proceedings.

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The house was engaged in the call of

IN CAUCUS.

Washington, December 1 democratic senatorial caucus, a cussing the political situation, and Eaton as a committee to with the committee of the house for adjusting any differences rethe counting of the electral was Washington, December 11.— Mr-BOGY desired to present for the par pole of having printed, the report of the five democrats invited by the returning board of Louisiana to be presented. the five democrats invited by the returning board of Louisiana to be present at the canvass of the votes.

Mr. HAMLIN asked, if it was addressed to the senate?

Mr. BOGY replied, no; nor was the report of the other committee.

Mr. EDMUND's said if Mr. Bogy turned the paper into a petition at would be proper to print it.

Mr. BOGY said he would have the paper read as part of his speech. It was finally decided to present it in the form of a petition to-morrow. It cov-

form of a petition to-morrow. It covers 8,000 words.

The chairman of the sub committees orrow. It cov- reports of the southern ers 8,000 words.

The chairman of the sub committees of privileges and elections were empowered to administer oaths. Mr. Boutwell was excused from serving on the committee.

The petition of Gen. Jos. E. Johnston and Gen. M. L. B. ahan, were presented for the removal of their political disabilities.

The senate then resumed the consideration of unfinished business being the joint resolution of Mr. Edmunds proposing an amendment to the constitution of the United States so as to have the electoral vote for president and vice president counted by the subpreme court, and the amendment of the judiciary committee authorizing the electures to vote viva voce instead of by ballot was agreed to.

Mr. MORTON opposed the clause providing that the court shall, in the discharge of the duty, disregard errors of form and be governed by the substantial right of the matter. He argued that this clause would give to the subject of the presidential electoral votes, and also what are the respective rights and duties of the presidential electoral votes, and also what are the respective rights and dustinction of the electoral votes, and also what are the respective rights and dustinction of the presidential electoral votes, and also what are the respective rights and dustinction of the presidential electoral votes, and also what are the respective rights and dustinction of the electoral votes, and also what are the respective rights and dustinction of the electoral votes, and also what are the respective rights and dustinction of the presidential electoral votes and inner view with Gov. Tilden, are understood to have communicated to the caucus the views expressed by him to the effect that no action except of the preliminary character above indicated should be taken concerning the existing or possible future political control of the effect that no action except of the preliminary character above indicated should be taken concerning the existing or possible future political control of the preliminary character above indicated should be t Washington, December 11.

The Last Survivor. POUGHKEEPSIE, December 11.—Smith T. Van Buren, only surviving son of ex-President Martin Van Buren, died

anywhere to count the votes of citizens, but it was to authorize the court to do exactly what all courts do in matter which they are called upon to try, an i that was to di egard on mand decide the substantial right of the matter. He then explained at length the provisions of the joint resolution proposing the amendment to the constitution, and said it was not a device, as some of the newspaper. STARVE OUT THE THILVES. a device, as some of the newspapers had intimated, to swap horses in crossing a stream. It was introduced by hind in the senate on the 22d of March last, almost a year ago, and reported favorbly by the judiciary committee, with a mendments, on the 12th of May following, before either of the presidential candidates were nominated. H; then referred to the proceedings of the convention which framed the constitution, and said he had been unable to find anything in the debates of the convention which threw light upon the clause of the constitution in regard to the count of the electoral vote in the presence of the two houses of congress, the extent of the power of the presiding officers as to the count was not defined. In retitle, cannot countersign his checks. COLUMBIA, Dec. 8.-This evening

of the power of the presiding officers as to the count was not defined. In referring to the last section of the proposed amendment making it applicable to the present contest if ratified in time, Mr. Edmunds said he did not share in what was said by parties who should not have made use of such expressions, that there was no danger of any civil convulsions. There would not be such trouble unless it was forced by the men who care more for what they can make out of war than they do for the peace of their country. If the two houses of congress could not agree in regard to the last election it did not follow that the wise men and patriotic men would think they must fall back on their muskets. He did not think the good sense of this nation, with its love for law, was going so allow any dispute as to which of two men voted for last November should appoint postmesters and sign commissions where the country was a such as the country and the proposed amendment was the last election of the proposed amendment was the termination will be able to enforce a tax levy in South Carolina.

—A Troy woman got even with a swindling book agent the other day. She listened patiently to his talk, and, after glancing at the hook, put it on the two houses of congress could not agree in regard to the last election it did not follow that the wise men and patriotic men would think they must fall back on their muskets. He did not think the good sense of this nation, with its love for law, was going so allow any dispute as to which of two men voted for last November should appoint postmesters and sign commis-

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moval of Wells from the governorship of Louisians in 1867 was defeated—141 to 80—not the necessary two-thirds, Mr McDOUGALL effered a resolution for the appointment of select committees on "the election frands as follows: Committee of 9 for New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City; of five for the Virginia second and fourth corpressional districts; of nine for Mississippi, of five for Philadelphia; and of three for Alabama. Legatived—ayes, 124; navs, 88; not two-thirds.

Mr. COX offered a resolution for a committee on frat dulent legistration and fraudulent voting in the cities of New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Jersey City. A lopted.

On motion of Mr. GOODE, of Virginia, the judiciary committee was instructed to inquire and report on the legality of the circular letter addressed by Attorney General Tait, in the late presidential campaign, to the United States marshal, in relation to their rowers and duties in such election.

A resolution offered by Mr. SPEN.

he ensuing January election.

novg6-d&wtd MANY CETIZERS.

We are authorized to ann ame of D. F Hammond as a co lection to the office of Ordinar, of 1

TUESDAY MOENING, DEC. 12, 1876 MR. EDMUNDS RESOLUTION

This move of the enemy means busiss. It ostensibly directs the senate mittee on privileges and elections o determine whether in the elections of 1875 or 1876 in the states of South arolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Domeiana and Mississippi there was denial or abridgement of rights of any persons to vote; but its real purpose, says the Washington correspondent of the Cintion of a programme by which the next dozed. The scheme is to report that certain congressional districts in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and the other states named in Edmunds' resolution, have been carried by the democrats through intimidation, etc. Then the members from these districts are to be prevented from taking their seats by nititary force, and the next house is thus to be organized as a republican body. This is the tree inwardness, of Edmunds' move, and it is thoroughly understood by the republicans here, have discovered it."

Sub-committees have been selected to visit the three disputed states. Mr. Hawe is chairman of committee on Louisiana Mr. Mitchell on Florida and Mr. Cam eron on South Carolina. Messrs. Saulsbury and McDonald represent the democrats in the committee on Louisiana, Mr. Cooper on Florida, and Mr Merrimon on South Carolina, The balance of these committees is composed of unmitigated partisans. Besides these sub-committees Messrs, Morton, Logan and Kernan are to remain in Washington 'to consider" the elections of Oregon, Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama, and the eligibility of presidential electors in all the states. It is not expected that the committees will be ready to report to the full committee before the tenth of next month. to which time, it is said, the radical managers will postpone all projected movements for defeating the will of the people-a rest that will let the people of the country see the dangers that confront them.

mass of exparte testimony value whatever in the of any unprejudiced. To ascertain who were denied the right to vote-if any freally were is a physical impossibility. The constitutional amendment refers to legislative action that would Aeny or abridge the right of suffrage Individual action, as Mr. Edmunds well knows, is not included in the constitutional amend-He also knows that the proposed inquiry can not answer any honest purpose. A mass of matter is to be gathered, however, upon which an attempt will be made to stifle public sentiment, while the conspirators proceed to carry out their programme, whatever it may be. Will they succeed? Will the rightful candidate be prevented from taking his the counter, or Disz Grant, the dictator? leave of absence for fifteen days "on That is the question. We need not account of important business." pity Mexico, for it is our turn now.

These sub-committees will gather

The house committees will however investigate the questions involved very thoroughly. Mr. Morrison is at the head of the house committee on Louisiana, Mr. Sayler on South Carolina and Mr. Thompson on Florida. All three of of these committees are at work in the states to which they were respectively sent, and will soon ascertain the truth of the matter. These huso committees are composed of nineteer democrats and ten republicans, and no political action of importance should be expected until they return.

E In the meanwhile all subjects con nected with the presidential election will be referred by the democrats to a joint caucus committee for considera tion. The house part of the joint committee consists of Messrs. He witt, Ran dall, Wood, Sparks, Warren, Holman, Atkins, Watterson, Stephens, Payn and Lamar. It is believed that Messre Kernan, Bayard, Thurman, McDonald senate caucus.

If the political marplots would cease to oppose Mr. Tilden's inauguration, our agricultural and mineral wealth would soon send gold down to the bottom. Our mines of precious metals will this year yield \$100,000,000. Our petroleum has doubled in value. Our stocks of cotton, breadstuffs and dairy products are immense. year the balance of trade was \$19,000,000 00 against this country; this year it is in our favor \$120,000,000 End the political muddle, and get rid of Grant-these things would secure a sound and healthful prosperity almost at a bound. With Grantism on our hands there is nothing ahead but uncertainty, hard times and final bank-

CINCINNATI'S tax-payers are greatly agitated over the disposition to be made of their southern railroad ele phant. They want the trade of the cotton belt, but they do not want to become proprietors of a new and long line of railroad-at least, they do not want to pay any more taxes. Various plans have been discussed, but no one of them has been adopted.

GRANT was closeted with Bill Cha dier the other day. Chandler is the sublime pelican who endeavored to concoct the Florida frauds, but who was tumbled into the legal mud by Joe Brown. Chandler is one of the most eminent statesman-so far as we can remember-ever discovered by Christopher Columbus. It will do the lungs of the country good to recollect Bill.

GRANT ought to put Buffalo Bill, or the correspondent of the New York
Herald in command of the troops in
Washington. It may be, however, that Mr. J. Gordon Bennett, the eminent professor of th art of polo, would dock his subordinates' were he to learn of the promotion. Every thistle has its sharp ends turned toward the sky. old man.

JUDGE LOCHRANE ON ORFGON.

We were present yesterday when the question came up about the vote for Mr. Tilden in Oregon. A gautleman who was present, recited the mode by which Senator Sherman as president of the senate, would take up the package containing the vote of that state under the seals of the governor and secretary of state, and would recognize the vote for Hayes and Wheeler by the electors without certificates and would declare him elected. The judge was appealed to if this could be done? His raply impressed us, as the utterance of raply impressed us, as the utterance of less and monstrous outrage was at-

a prophecy. "If," said he, "such a shametempted, it would be met by the inaugtion of a programme by which the next uration of war in the senate chamber house of representatives is to be bullnot even the legal pretext of the demo cratic electors from Florida, South Carolina and Lonisians for Tilden and Hendricks, and which the American people would give, on investigation, to the men who were honestly elected.

If the Catalines of the republic Jare the accomplishment of an act of such political indecency as that propose the cry of shame would echo through every corridor of the capitol, and the hands of honest senators would drag such a miserable miscreant and assas though the democrats do not seem to sin of public liberty from his seat. Our government," said the judge, "is a gov ernment of law, and not the theatre of armed contest. The people demand peace, and will, under the law, put up. as they have done in South Carolina, with the infliction of the most un

blushing mjustice. But if you ask me,' said the judge, "if the people's rep resentatives in the senate would sit si lent and see the unauthenticated act of a sovereign state ignored, and the vote of self-constituted electors without official recognition picked up and read in lits place, my solemn opinion is that the uplifted hand that rebuked the act would be clinched, and the mouth

that uttered the political lie would soon be closed-oh no," said the judge with a smile, "I look for no such act. The situation is dark, but the future wil not let down such drapery of shame npon its history. We are fevered it i true, but we are not delirious. We will walk in the path of the law, and submit to the law, but we will have no emperors or kings by the grace of God to rule over us." To the remark that Grant might yet be emperor, he replied: "He would be the smallest thing that ever lived in mockery of a king.

own teelings, and the spirit of the hour. THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.

This excellent serial-thanks to Mr Candler-is coming again with remarkable regularity. The daily numbers are full of facts-records of omission and commission.

In turning over the numbers for last week we find that Georgia's representatives were all their seats, except General Gordon and Mr. Smith. Mr. Stephens was permitted to remain in his seat while he took the modified oath. The oath present at the first session. He did not remain to vote after be was sworn in On the second day of the session seat? If so, is it to be Lerdo Hayes, Mr. Smith, of Georgia, was granted

On the third day the comm were appounced in the senate. Mr. Norwood is a member of the committee on naval affairs and transportation coutes to the seaboard. Mr. Gordon was put on three committees-agricul-

ture, military affairs, and education. ULYSSES didn't instruct Tom to place troops in the state house at Columbia but that is the way Tom understood his orders. Grant's orders must have een exceedingly mysterious, since they could be so easily misunderstood by such a powerful literary composer s brevet Ruger.

GRANT thinks that but for the pres ence of troops, Chamberlain would today be a refugee. After all, South Car olina could stand it.

WE trust that Grant will continue to ecognize the Chamberlain bulldozers. It is the only way in which norther sentiment can be tested.

GRANT seems to be giving himself and Randolph will be added by the away. He was shut up in a tight room with Bill Chandler the other day

LET us have a pæan of victory Oregon from the gifted bard of the Bur

ington Hawkeye. WE hear nothing from Nebraska. Can it be that it has been violently car ried by the confederates?

WEAT does the editor of the Chicago Inter-Ocean think of our Oregon chicken?

GRANT SRYS We will have peace even if we have to fight for it. This is a new path to peace.

WHEN Gobright condescends to interview the president there must be something in the wind.

THE question is, did Gobright send for the president, or did the president send for Gobright.

THE governor of Oregon seems to be a regular coal-burner.

WE are not convinced as to Nevada but we are willing to bet on Oregon. To-NIGHT is the night. Give us a res

inous piece of pine. Do the radicals imagine that the re-

turns from Oregon are all in?

FACT AND COMMENT LISTEN to the below of the "high oral" ox He is gored.

BRIGHAM Young is advertising for sealed proposals for more wives.

The certificate of the governor Evants wants a receiver put in the

elected president, but we sincerely think he was not.—Boston Globe, Rep. Tarr must be set at work to invent

THERE is a disposition on the part of | The first thought of usurpation was a

the widow of Goo. Custer to be the postmistress at Monroe, Michigan.

The opinion appears unanimous that

the party that profits by fraud will soon find

ice in Oregon, meaning the one democrat elec-But what do they think of the niuetee ded dice in Louisiana, Florida and South

In the meantime and sublimely in different to the general political racket, Mrs. eturning board of Ler own. It is a boy .- St

It's dreadfully lonesome in Philadel phia now. The turn-style keepers sight a cer ennial visitor three squares off, and pounce of the admission fee like a hawk on a June-bug GENERAL SPINNER says it makes hi lood boit to read of buildozing. This is a com-liment to the man on the New York Times who its in the office and concocts the outrages .-

lersey City Times.

As Chandler's buildozing dog was running away with the Lou's and bone, an O.e-gon lob-ter clamped his tail in its jaws, and now that dog is in pain."

FRAUD has done its work, and has ied. The radicals cannot hope to inaugura dayes except by force, and the muscle of th untry is against them .- St Louis Times. THE owners of thirty acres of the most varuable business properly in the thriving eturning board to count out the widow Cam chims a dower interest in it. On the face of the returns Mr. Tilder cans if you want to go behind the returns v will be happy to accomp my you.

An honest elector named Cronin, We regret we have not space to give all

A man above any man's ownin', By voting for Tilden, that Judge L. said, for it was up to our The gap has well filled in. And the thieves are all grievin' and moanin'

secause of this far western Crunin. GENERAL Porfirio Diaz, the Mexical revolutionist, is about five feet ten inches in height, and when sitting in congress, is credite the state of Vera Croz. He is a man of grea aflu nes, and the secret of it is found in his re markable executive ability. He was married by proxy on the eve of one his principal battle with the Frenco, during the invasion. "SECUEED" is a good word, in the

otes of Ohio and Michigon, for instance, were ven to Hayes; the votes of Louisiana and F rida were "s cured" for him. This is a dis ection wi ha vast difference. MEMPHIS APPRIL! Hon Jeffargor avis, who ar ived in this city ye terday fro

ense in which the rad cal organs use it. The

was necessary because he was not Europe, will leave for Vicksburg this evening present at the first session. He did not nis lease on life, is enjoying good health, and looks and bears himself with all his wonte ength and vigor. After a few days spent in Vicksburg he will leave for New Orleans, hi business headquarters. OSTRICH farming is carried on with is are worth \$350 each. They feed on

grass like cattle and require very little care ling season they become irretable, and win often attack a person who ventures too near are gray and those from the male black, except a single white plume which grows under each

ot a great man all signs fail. "Not five feet in leight, he shambled forward, a creature all pearl and coat, topped by a hald nate, fringer oward the jaws by a grayish growth of wha are wofully short, and his feet painfully large, and these grotesque disproportions are aggra-vated by a shabby pair of pantaloons so short. and tight that the legs look rather like sausage

It is said that the democrats of the seventh district of New York have prevailed upon the distinguished lawyer, Mr. David Dudy Field, to become a candidate for congress to fill the vacancy to be caused by the resignation New York. It is known that Mr. Field vote for Gov. Hayes, but that he is convinced that Mr. Tilden has been legally elected, and that he will go to congress for the purpose of maintain ing this point in any questions which may aris

JOHN TAYLOR JOHNSTON, whose reent misfortunes in New Jersey Central and conquent determination to dispose of his fine dicture-gallery at auction, have already been noticed, inherited a fortune of \$2 0.0.000 from als father. He bought New Jersey Central when t was above par, and still holds about a m d. llars face value, while the market value ha declined to 34 The famous "Slave Ship" in Mr Johnston's collection is the only Turner ever brought to this country, excepting those in the Lennox gallery, which is never open to the public, or to any but the most intimate friend

Ar a certain hour every afternoon gton loung 18 or suburban drives mean old gentleman jorging along on a very trusty, sure-looted animal. It is George Ban-croft. His gray hair and long floating gray peard run together. His large spectacles se to be held on by the shield of the low cap he wears, and his slight, trim little form is always closely compassed by a soug fitting; double-breasted coat. He rides with ease, and for so old a man, with grace. Mr. Bancott is as viscos old a man, with grace. old a man, with grace. Mr. Baucroft is as vigor ous as many men of half his age. His habits are regular, studious, methodical, He rises car y-at about 5 o'clocs in the winter-kindle works He has taken, upon him many of the habits of the student men of the old world and perfor as much of his labor before the day of odern political men begins The atten pends in taking his constitutio al" exe n the evening he either rece ves his friends, attends the reception of some distinguished

The Political Puzzle.

St. Louis Republican. The most difficult puzzle the republican party leaders have ever had to solve is the almost unmurmuring passivity of southern states under the solve is the almost unmurmaring passivity of southern states under the tremendous pressure forced upon them. They have stretched them upon the rack of suspense while figuring out their own party result of the presidential election. They have made preparations for war, and sent armed torces into the states they have labelled "doubtful," to count only such votes as were subservient to their own party interests, dictated measures at the point of the bayonet, and organized legislatures to suit themselves; but the army-trodden, bayonet-driven, southern people scarcely ut er a groan to fpain while protesting against the usurpation of their constitutional rights. The powers at Washington without doubt expected a jar different result, and why it does not come to their aid is their great political puzzle. New Advertisements. NOTICE TO THE

All persons suffering from this terrible calamity should avail themselves of the opportunity given them by the temporary presence in this city of

takes all winter. But why the southern salve is not drawn under all this lawless tyranny and diatress is the mystery the deaders of the usurpation fail to comprehend. They have presented their steel to South Carolina flint and it does not strike fire.

the party that profits by fraud will soon find o cossion for repentance.

The St. Louis Times thinks that Granthad better head the cry of "Halt!" before it grows to the cry of "Halte!".

Mg. Edwin Booth has ducats most honorably caraced. It is pleasant to state that he has just paid 2142,000 for a block of building in Chicago.

The president's eighth annual messes opens with apology for his habit of appointing thieves to effice and protecting them in office —Kansas City Times

Although deeply pitted with the smallpox of Grantism the face of the returns is still aufficient to elect Mr. Tilden.

Washington's initials which were cut in the rock at Passaic falls have entirely disappeared. Washington might have known that they would have been buil-dozed.

The republicans talk about loaded dice in Oregon, meaning the one democrat electors. But what dathy think of the missing the meaning the one democrat electors. the three leading points required while the noble, patriotic, long suffer g behavior of the southern people is

and rendering it impossible for the sd and rendering it impossible for the sd m nistration party to precipitate the country into another sectional war, country into another sectional war, which was the object they started out to accomplish. But the southern people and their democratic brethren in the north are already in arms and fighting the moral battles of their cause with unflinching valor. The pictures of high-handest neuropation and oppression on one side, and lawful, parrotic the program of the other presents a contrast b-aring on the other, present a contrast which cannot fail to awaken that kind of public sentiment of justice and right and rekindle tost love of republican in-ritutions all over the land by which slone the republic can be safely guided among the rocks and shoals, and brought to land through the storms of

the present crisis.

The Shivering Victims Of fever and ague, who freeze to-day toburn to morrow, might have been exempted tro their present trials had they availed them f it is too late for prevention, it is not too late fo are. A single bottle of this irresistible herbal onic will stop the paroxysms, and a brief course of it will restore the patient to vigorous health. The prudent and thoughtful, however, who would rather forestall disease than wait for its as aults will resort to this sure defence against intermi ent and remittent fevers at the commend of the season when they prevail. Now is the time to forearm the system against fever and agne, bilious co. plaints and dystepsia—disease which are often engendered, and always aggra ated, by the chills and damps of war ter and early dec10-d&w1w

Funeral Notices.

SWIFT-The friends and acquaintances of Mr and Mrs. N. A. McLendon, and of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Swift, Sen , are r spectfully requested to trend the faueral of the latter at two o'clock p m., from the residence of Mr. McLendon, 117

HANLEITER The funeral of Mrs ANN F HANLETTER, the long suffering wife of C R Han-letter, will take place at ten o'clock this morning. rom the family residence, No 20 Luckie stree The frien is of the family are affectionately in

In Memoriam.

ATLANTA, GA., November 30, 1876. and the pale face, has been pleased to remove our the best success at the Cape of Good Hope. worthy comrade and brother Joseph T. Drake, above, thus leaving an emp'y seat around the Order of sed Men True to the custom an spirit of their people, his surviving companion desire to record his valor, acknowledge his goo ness, and preserve his memory; that in the de-parture of our dear b-other from the lodge of his people and the hunting ground of his father, wa IF Blaine's successor in the house is disposition, his manly virtues, and his many nobe qualities of mind and heart; that while w wisdom and power of the Great Spirit, who voice is heard in the solitude of the pathle-woods, in the thunder of the waterfall, and the murmur of the running brook, knowing that He doeth all things well; yet we cannot refrain from mourning the loss of a comrade so faithful, a

untiling in the chase, and so valorous in defens of our principles
That we, as Red Men, do, most sincerely ter our warmest sympathies to the bereaved widow and the r precious little children, now ingering st lonely and sad around their fire), we do most humbly ask the Great Spirit who feels quietly but continually the towering oaks of the forest to spare in mercy, and care lovingly for the tender plants which grew around the fall tree, and watch with tender mercy over them dai until they meet their absent father in the Gre

Council of the Spirit Land. ed, That a copy of this be prop sed and framed, and presented to the wid of our deceased brother, and that they be publis ed in THE CONSTITUTION, of this city, and in th

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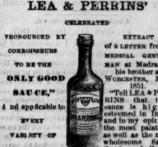
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FOUNDABOUT IN WKORGIA

-Sunday was an ice day. - A Savannah man may be as chast as snow, but when there is sleet on the pavement, there is nothing but his overcoat between him and dissipation -A colored man cracked a flag-stor on Whitehall street on Sunday, and

only rebounded once.

—The grand jury of McIntosh count have recommended the reappointment o Judge Tompkins an ! Solicitor-Ger eral Lamar, of the eastern circuit. The grand jury seem to have our idea about

-The leading editorial in the Griffin News is this: "185." Terseness coulno farther go. -The two papers at Dahlonega hav

been considerately consolidated. Th

survivor is now the Advertiser-Signa -A reckless man who stood on th corner of Antchell and Whitehall street on Sunday says that the predomina color of stockings is red. The myste rious part of the affair is this: Wh should people with striped hose of have a greater tendency to fall than their neighbors? We ask the question in good faith, but we never expect t

have an adequate reply. -The News urges Savannah to look af er her health thus early in the season The way to do this to perfection is t elect Captain John F. Wheaton to the mayoralty. He is the man of all others to look after Savannah.

-The radicals of Savannah are hold ing caucuses. If this is conducive to their health, well and good - but we advise Bryant to leave the city before

Atkins gets hold of him. -Huff has been re-elected mayor Macon.

-the Quitman Reporter remarks " he Atlanta Constitution has under gone several improvements lately, and its typographical appearance is now neat and tasty. They have made as addition to their editorial staff in the person of Mr. J. C. Harris, lately con nected with the Savannah News. The Constitution is making rapid stride in the field of journalism, and is gain ing steadily in the confidence of the people, and with such an able corps of editors, cannot fail to rank among the best of southernn dailies."

-Newton, in Baker county, is have a tournament on the 19th. -A negro boy in Sumter county sho

another recently. -The dwelling house of a Mrs. Sur ratt, of Polk county, was accidentally burned recently.

-The gin-house of Mr. Abraham Sannders in Monroe county, was accidentally burned last Thursday -The usual car-load of cotton was damaged in Augusta last Sunday.

-The dwelling house of Mr. W. T. Stewart, of Mitchell county, was destroyed by fire on the 3d.

-Baker county has produced an orange that weighed one pound. It was raised by Dr. J. H. Williams.

-The dramatic club and star min strels of Elberton gave an elegant on-

tertainment last Tuesday night. -The grand jury of McIntosh county thus conclude their presentments: In concluding the labors of our term we

concluding the labors of our term we feel it a duty in behalf of our fellow citizens and of ourselves to put upon record our unqualified admiration of the manner in which Lis houor Judge Henry B. Tompkins has administered the judicial affairs of our county. By his promptness, energy and judicial ability he has lifted a community ability he has lifted a community struggling in the chaos of crime and disorder into the sunlight of peace and order. We feel that our interests and those of the state demand that he be retained in the position he now adorns, and so feeling we most earnestly recommend to the governor elect the renewal of his commission. And we further desire to make a similar recommendation in behalf of Col. Albert R. Lamar, the able solicitor general of this circuit, who has discharged the duties of his office with a zeal, integrity, and impartiality which entitles him to the confidence and respect of those whose duty it is to see that the state is represented by faithful officers. Finally we have the honor to return our toanks to his honor Judge Tompkins and Col. Lamar and all the officers of the court for the great and continued. of the court for the great and continuous courtesy extended to all of ou

-Columbus Enquirer: We take th from the thermometer at the store of J. Bradford, o served by Mr. Middle-brook, at 5 o'clock, who has kept a record: Thursday, November 30th, 26; Friday, December 1st, 26; Saturday, December 2d, 18; Sunday following, 20; Teacher 20; Westreeder December 2d, 18; Sunday following, 20; Monday, 22; Tuesday, 40, Wednesday, 20; Thursday, 30; Friday, 40; Saturday, 30. This is the lowest of any week in a long series of years. In 1853 the thermometer averaged 14 degrees, the coldest yet known for a number of years. For the week ending Friday noon the thermometer, by another source, everaged for the week 36 degrees. The highest thermometer was 57 and the lowest 20. This is probably the lowest temperature we have had for years at this season of the year, though we have had later in the year. had later in the year.

-Americus Republican: One of th —Americus Repuncian: One of the oldest citizens of Sumter who moved to Irwin county a year or two since was on the streets a few days ago Among other things, he makes the following statement in connection with lowing statement in connection with the water works of that country. There is near his house what is called "Big. Lake," which began to run out about three months since at an opening in the bottom about the size of a flour harrel and up to a short while ago ran down from a mile wide to several long, to the dimensions of a few acres, when down from a mile wide to several long, to the dimensions of a few acres, when the whole country, far and near, came to witness the sight and get fish. Everybody was supplied with all be could carry away of the finest sizes and qualities of the finny tribe. The basin now presents bluffs sixty odd feet deep, and will probably refill in the course of a year or two. We hope Mr. Zuch Bass will let us all know the next time it runs off so that we may come down.

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Calls me "Brother Dennis," and if he is not a gentleman he ought to be. He says man who lives in a glass house ought not to official record is proof against all my weak same office in making an "official and political record," he ought to rotate upwards or out wards and let some of his needy political con stituents enjoy like privileges. I do not in tend to injure Judge Pittman's official or polisi-eal character by either a "weak" or a strong at retain sil the character he has justly acquired, officially and politically, to use in aid of the surcess of democratic principles. You say: "Will the democracy stand you any longer?" purpose of se uring an advantage to those, who seek promotion without regard to the means by which it is attained. And I can only add: "Let not him that girdeth on his harnes

And pronounce it superior to all others, and will now use no other yeast but "Gillet's

self, as he that putteth it off."

There was no session of the superior court yesterday. His honor, Judge Peeples, 2:n word to the city hall that he was too much in

THE JUBILE

THE FINISHING ARRANGEMENTS
-ACTION OF THE COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS LAST NIGHT.

The Programme, Procession, Music

Thing of the Season. Last evening a large delegation of the

Chomas Magill. Everybody was full of it, an in Georgia. The most gratifying news was re ceived from the country in all dir

with Enthusiasm.
in the matter. The people hal! the opportunity
of expressing their joy at the victory of good government and to-day will witness them coming into the city by thousands. In Atlanta the same feeling is universal. Everybody going to turn out to help swell the number and everybody is actively b

make it a succ ss.

Shortly before 8 o'clock the meeting was organized with Dr. James F. Alexander in the char. Colonel E. F. Hoge, ch'ef marshal, sub mitted the following plan for the arrangement of the procession, which was unanimously agreed to. In behalf of the marshals we ask that every citizen taking part in the process will guide himself accordingly.

There will unavoidably be more or less confu

on in forming the procession and to make it a all practicable it will be necessary to have the All mounted men will rendezvous on Forsyth

horized to telegraph at once for the Griffin and. Tie report was agreed to and the tele-Colonel Clarke of the committee on speckers.

trell, and Judge O. A. Lochrane, and that they would deliver short addresses. Other prominent citizens would be seen or telegraphed a o-day. He submitted the following telegram: SAVANNAH, Dec. 10. COL. E. Y. CLARKE-Pro join with you in spirit.

A. R. LAWTON. He also reported that he had received a dispatch from Attorney General Cocke of Florida, expressing his sympathy with the movement and regretting his luability to attend. THE COMMITTEE ON ILLUMINATION.

The committee on illumination reported that they had completed fifty or sixty frames and transparencies, but needed a few more mottoes. They asked that a special committee be apencles. In response to a question from the hairman, the committee stated that their invi tation to the citizens of Atlanta to filuminat their houses, had been very generally accepted Every house along the line of march would be ablaze with lanterns and candles and in addiwill also be kindled at various points along the dred and forty ax thousand five hundred ing that the Western and Atlantic railroad had brought down a car load of pine to be used for torches, and had presented Gov. Jos. E Brown

After some discussion it was agreed that a pine up into pieces of convenient length, and that it should be placed in three or four small piles on Marietta street, where parties meeting jo-day could easily supply themselves.

Mr. Joyuer reported that the 5 0 tin lamps were ready for delivery last night, and also 500

morning to the true:-house of hook and ladder free company, on Broad street, where Mr. Joy-ner will superintend filling them with oil. They will be ready for delivery from this place

ARE DIRECTED TO CALL AT THIS PLACE

ladder truck to c rry one er more of the heavy transparencies, which was accepted It was requested that the Constitution sgan

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nde up to Atlanta on my iamous Jenny, and although I am now 77 years old, I expect to

The above explains itself. We can only add a post of honor in the line.

JONESBORO' ON HAND.

Special dispatch to the Constitution. JONESBORO', Dec. 11, 1876 - 6:35 p.m. Everything is all right for the torch

The Cleburne Rifles elected the following office: s last night: John Keely, captain; Wm Flynn, first lieutenant; Pat Carroll, second lieutenant; S T Grady, second Junior; J J Kind-

he retiring captain, R C Youn .

ion with the state government.

Footmen will form in lines four abreast on Marietta street, between the street car treek and the pavement on the side next the capitol.

The commatitee on music reported that the phad succeeded in positively engaging Ford's Atlanta band and the Marietta band. They suggested that the finance committee be authorized to telegraph at once.

neut of the assets of the state.

Less smount paid in April. 1 950,00

2,688,00 \$11,185.0 1877. January—To balance and total debt above as

Probable value of assets of Georgia Western and Atlastic railroad-Macon and Brunswick railroad-be road is paying its interest and is

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cash, or a five per cent. bond, he will take the bond. Then when we got all Georgia bonds into fives as they fall due we will then save over two hundred thousand dollars per annum in in-terest to tax payers. Deal houestly and pay promptly if you wish low interest, us a state, or

they do When I see so many living on bread and working hard for a living, and men getting and working hard for a living, and men getting from four to six hundred dolls is that used to get one thousand to twelve hundred, and many out of employment, and many persons going to ruin financially and morally trying to live and dress as well as officeholders and their families, the time has come for lower salaries to offic-holders, and a suspension of all bureaus until the people are better off and able to support them.

QUESTION 4—Do you see any way of decreasing our present rate of state taxation, and if so what is it?

Answer—I don't see at present, any way of decreasing the taxes. We will do well to keep them at 8 mills. I think we can do this by issuing bonds to pay falling due bonds, thereby keeping the state debt the same. Our trouble is this, we must pay interest on two millions, six hundred and seventy-six thousand dollars of endorsed bonds and bends fissued this year, as you will see in the above table,) more than the present administration has been paying on. The governor this year borrowed from three to four hundred thousand dollars that will have to be provided for. I think all state bonds issued for sale by the state should in the future be

OUR STATE FINANCES THE REAL CONDITION OF OU

As the financial status of Georgia be a matter of engrossing interest for som me a reporter of the Constitution approache ext legislature, and it is supposed will endeav-or to impress aimself on the finances of the state. Mr. James willingly responded as fol-

for governor, to have had a definite and arranged financial policy for the state in the event on had been chosen. It is currently stated and generally believed that you will be made the charman of the finance committee of the nouse of representatives of which you are s nember, and that the state will have the ben statement of your fluancial ideas in conne

ANSWER—I was a candidate for nomination, and did wast to be governor. The people wanted and have elected General Colquitt. I am satis fied with their verdict, and take this occasion to say that I go in the house of representative friendly to General Colquitt, and shall suppor him in what I think is right, and condemn him in what I believe to be wrong, and shall do al I can for Georgia finances for the benefit of tax payers. I have now dismissed all aspirations can for the people. I have no secrets abor Georgia's finances. I am willing to talk to you freely about them. I am now getting up bills to try to carry out these views, and have been looking into them. These bliss in my jung-ment, are correct, and will be presented to the general assembly for adoption by me If they

management, It can be done. I would not ments, if they wish to sell after awhile, to buy any Georgia bonds, or indursed Georgia bond that is now recognized.

As I have never seen a correct statement of Georgia's debt in print, I will give you one. This contains a statement of all, and nothing but the recognized bonded debt, a. d. endorsenents, which are just as good as the Georgi conds for lavestment. I also give you a state

We, the coroner's jury summoued by William Kile, coroner, to hold an inquest on the body of numpkin Phinizee, colored, now lying dead a ns late p'ace of residence in Edgewood, in thi STATE OF GEORGIA. n this case. Dr. E. J. Roach making the pos his death PROM A PISTOL SHOT WOUND

by the hand of Alfred Haynes, colored; the said shorentered the left side about four inches bove the hip, passing obliquely down, and pen trating his bowels, thereby causing death. J. E. WILKINSON, Foreman. B. R. JOHNSON,

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The following : peakers will address the proc

o make things work off well.

The procession will arrive in front of

Death of the Murd red Man and the

Lumpkin Phinizee, the negro who

was shot at eight o'clock Saturday night by Alfred Haynes, colored, died at about three

clock Sunday morning. The facts of the

occurrence were published in our last edition Phinizee's murder (for it would be hard to mak

anything else out of it) shows what reckless di regard for human life our freedmen of the

A 20 CENTS BILL

which Haynes thought he could avoid paying by putting his creditor out of the way.

An inquest was held over the remains by Coroner Kile on Sunday. The negroes about Etgewood, where the decease lived, are much

xcited, and say that they will see to it that laynes gets the full benefit of the law. The

oner heard but little testimony, as no grea

deal was necessary. No material fact other than what has been published, was brough

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON,

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esent day have. He was shot down by Haynes

president.

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T J Smith, Oconee; John H McFadden.
Phil E Steadman, Covington; C E Currer, P V
Carbine, wife and son, Madison; PR Hutchins,
Duluth; J L Hardeman, Macon; R D Smith
Knoxville; E P Speer, Griffin; T K Oglesby,
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POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

Windfall for the Benevolen Home-

The commissioners held their regular monthly meeting last night. Present—Memrs
G T Dodd, at Mahoney, W & Gramlin; and E Y
Clarke. Reports of officers were read and received. Policem in L. P. Barnes resigned and was conorably released from duty.
Secretary Manu asked for protection to the re-companies against false fire alarms, and the hief of police was directed to enforce the law

ed, the board directed to be turned over to the Ladies' Benevoie it Home.

J. M. Johnson was appointed supernumerary.

More Newsboys Wanted. West Point was added to the list sterday, making the near-a-thand towns rea-mably complete But Social Circle, Greens-ro, Kingston, Adairsville, Grantville and Ho nsville are not yet tiken.

Assortment of Clothing in the city.
It RESENAN BROTHER

The Departure of Mr. Sluncy Dell. ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 9, 1876.

sion from the balcony of the Markham House: Major R J Moses, Judge Martin J Crawtord, Judge James 8 Hook, Judge James Jackson, exovernor Joseph E Brown, Colonel John Wofford, Colonel T J Smith Governor James requested to act as secretary,
Mr. Henry Jackson stated that it had come to
the knowledge of the Atlanta bar that Mr. Sidmith, Judge John L Hopkins, Judge C Peeples Colonel J A Billups, Colonel W W Clarke, Colone eorge N Lester, don O A Bacou Colonel Clif ford Anderson, Hon Rutus E Lester, Hon A Pratt adams, Colonel L J Glenn, and General L J speakers, and there will be ample arrangeme

mittee of three to report suitable resolution was unanimously carried. made grand arrangements, and the whole hous will be brilliantly fluminated. He deserve The chair appointed Mr. Henry Jacks Hon. J. T. Pendleton and Mr. A. C. King. great praise for the way he has arranged matters
All the railroads centering here, except the Central railroad, have reduced the lare to half price. The Central railroad, with its usual par-ticularity could not see it. This is the reason the stock of this road is now so low down—they ave at the spiggot and lose at the bung. An

ing an active professional practice extending through a period of nine years in this circulate has shown integrity, ability, and the great liligence; that his bearing in the midst of th most heated forensic struggles has always been marked by that courtesy and consideration which can only sp. ing from a gentle heart; that in his departure for the west, the state of Geo-gia has lost a most active and useful son, th city of Atlanta a most zealous citizen, the bar of the Atlanta circuit on able, indefaligable and courteous brother, and our society a polished gentleman. Be it further

Resolved, that we commend our brother eration, and to the state of Oregon as a citizen who will enter with active zeal into the deve-

We call especial attention to the ad vertisement of this reliable firm in another column. They are the founders of the tobacco trade in this city, and are the most reliable dealers in the south. You can rely on them for all they say shout their goods. They have reently opened a new and extensive stock in th railroad. It is the most complete stock of to-bacco, segars, pipes, sunfi, etc., ever offered to the public in this city. Call and sell them, and you will find all we say about them is true.

-Robert Pause, on Marietta 'street eeps a first-class saloon, where you can get mything to drink or anything you want to eat and when you patron ze his establishment, you have the satisfaction of knowing that you have the eleverest man in the city you patro ize

-Coi. M. J. O'Brien, general super will send their packages or boxes to the express office as early as possible so as to allow ample time for the m to reach their destination in due season. This request is made necessary by the days, and newspapers generally will confer a savor on their readers by noting this fact.

day put an observer in mind of the New York dry goods market just after a panic: There was -Justice Butt treated Charley Par

sons, colored, yesterday to a view of the interior of Fulton county jail for mistaking the owner-ship of an \$8 overcoat. Monday made walking yesterday anything but bleasant. Several gentlemen, and, we regret to add, one lady sat down abruptly and suddenly to the damage of their clothes, and the dest no tion of a few square feet of aidewalk. Towards afternoon, the ice was replaced by slush.

George Hillyer left for Augusta last night, to be pres nt at a meeting of the board of directors of the Georgia railroad to-day. -Mr. Elias Haimon's new plow man nfactory is napidly approaching completion and will prove a valuable addition to Atlanta;

-Rev. M. B. Wharton, D. D., lat

pastor of the Baptist church at Augusta, is at -Dr. J. P. Logan and Dr. V. H. Tallaferro, of this city, and Dr. G. W. Holmes, of Rome. members of the state board of halth, left for Savannah last night to investigate the causes of the late yellow fever epidemic in that

-Hon. W. B. Wessov, wife and child of Detroit, Mish., are at ;he Kimball house. e

Sunday last seems to have been

be stopped.

THE PIRST ALARM

WAS sounded about five o'clock Sunday me was sounded about five o'clock Sunday morning. The fire proved to be in the building or, the corner of Broad and Luckie streets. It is owned by Judge Kirby, and is used as a board ing house. Mr. Graham, the agent of the Howe swing machine, and one of the boarders, was aroused by a choking semasian from the smoke which entered his room. He gave the alarm, and a mattras in a box in the basement hall was found to be burning. It was put out by the boarders before any scrious da nage was done. No cause except loose matches and rat is known.

was sounded about half-pest ten o'clock Sunday night. The fire was discovered in a stormous can do well in selling the Constitution those towns. After selling the Constitution the morning, he can take the Constitution of make another profitable round. Send on an applications. The first boy who applies all have the territory he wants.

The Largest and Best sortment of Clothing in the city. It Emerican Brothers and Booth half-pest ten o'clock Sunday night. The fire was discovered in a stormous on the corner of Wheat and Butler streets expipted by a Mr. Jones and owned by M. Jones and owned by M. Jones left his store all secure and was there within ten minutes after the alarm was given. The interior was then in blaze. There were some four or five small cot tages, occupied by negroes, adjacent to the store, which were also burned. The families however, saved most if not all of thair ciothing turniture, etc. All of these were owned by M. S. M. B. M. C. DOWELL calls the strength of the strength of

As the uncertainty as to the result of the Presidential Election has somewhat delayed the purchase of Holiday Goods thereby shortening the season, I have determined to make such substant al reduction from regular prices, through my entire stock as shall induce an im-mediate arguments and selection and my entire stock as shall induce an im-mediate examination and selection and enable me to give my customers such opportunities for the purchase of just the article wanted, as they may be unable to find a few days before Christmas,

American Wa ches, fine Jewelry, Gold Guard, Vest and Opera Chains, just re-ceived, is of the latest and most choice patterns, and at such prices as will en-able the most economical buyers to

Invest.

My stock of the celebrated Gorham
Sterling Silver Ware includes everything from a Napkin Ring to a Silver
Tea Set. I call especial attention to
my Ice Gream, Sala! Dishes and Forks,
Berry Bowls, Fruit Stands, Tete a-Tete
Sets, and Dessert Sets, and large combinations of Spoons and Forks in cases
and trunks, designed expressly for
Anniversary, Wedding and Holiday
Presents,

Presents,
It is my intertion to sell a botter
article for the same amount of money
than any house in my line in the South.
On Monday, the lith inst., I hope to
begin my Christmas sales, and will offer
all of my elegant stock at such law
prices as will convince the meat state. prices as will convince the most skep-tical that I am determined to sell.

34 WHITEHALL ST dec10.tf MEN'S OVER COATS.

dit Clothiers and Tailors, 55 Whitehall stree Our Boy's Clothing Has been greatly reduced in price

If you want to enjoy a real nice breakfast send to I. N. Hart's, 126 Marietta street, and get a genuine White Shad. Ladies' and Misses' Closks just re CHAMBERLIN. BOYNTON & Co's.

lassware in the state, at McBride's.
dec:0 dtf-suns weds

Young man, go at once to McBride's and buy for your sweetheart one of those Tollet Sets You can get it cheap Nothing so pretty

100 pieces assorted Dress Goods from 20c to 35c per yard at Furchgott, Benedict & Co 's formerly sold at 30 to 60c per yard. Such bargain never known in Atlanta before.

We have made great reductions Dollars up, at the Gate City Clothing Store.

Holiday Presents.

Dolls, Cuffs and Collars, Handke varieties at reduced prices at Boy's Over Coats.

sells Carpeting at \$1 15.

5 pieces Hemp at 20c yard.

30 pieces Assorted Ingrains from 35c np.

10 pieces Three-Ply "arpeting at \$1 25.

The above goods must be sold, at
dec8 dtf Furchgore, Benedoor & Co.'a.

Busiess Suits. 1t Clothiers and Tailors, 58 White It is Settled Beyond Doubt

and cheapest Clothing in Atlanta. Try ther and be convinced. declo-dat A Sacrifice. Our \$18 Suits marked down

TILDEN & HENDRICKS' Fags and

RED and White Flannel Underwe

dee 0- sun in 4 set

20 pieces Tycoon Reps for Gentle
sent's Drewing Gown, very sulfable Ch latma
'resents, are offered at Fur ligots, Benedict 4
to 's at 25 cents per yard, worth 40 c nts.

arencies at A A . A . HAGAN'S. decil-sundines

York, having returned to ATLANTA, through the solicitation of his many patients of last winter, begs to inform the Ruptured that he is located and may be consulted, FREEOFCHARGE at the Markham House, Room 43, ATLANTA, CA. Relief Guaranteed in all cases and a cure where a cure is possible.

Buy your Furniture from Castleberry & Co., 42 and 44 Whitehall street, and get Zen per Cent Discount. Remember the place, 42 and 44 Whitehall street.

WE have removed our Furnitur from corner Peschtree and Marietta streets to 42 and 44 Whitehall street, and are prepared to under sell all competition. Don't fail to est and examine before buying. We make our walnut and cheaper grades of forniture, and

Children's clothing.

7 A.M. | 3 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN 2-866 28.821 28.7-5 28.827 TAKEMONETER.

7 A.M | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. | MAX'M | MIN 85° 45° 89° 89 7° 10° 25° faximum heat of the direct rays of the AYGROMETER. disture in the air Evapo-

7 a.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN | | | 100 ANEMOMETER. P. M-Wind from the ... verage velocity in miles per hour.... APPEARANCE OF THE SKY TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES.

By Telegraph.
Atlantic States: Warm south est winds, with slight changes barom partly cloudy weather. ationary or slight rise in temperature, clear partly cloudy weather, and stationary or slowly

ATLANTA CUTTON STATEMENT. ATI ANTA. GA., December 11, 1976

Grand total....

Stock on hand COLTON CROP REPORTS. New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

New Orleans, December 11.—The cotton ex-hange report for November: Louisians—Most favorable season ever known

less favorable than same month last year; the rotton crop of the este may be regarded as gathered; 34 report picking as finished at the date of their replies; 16 say from 85 to 90 per cent is already picked, and that all would be gathered by the listh; the average of replies show a decrease in yield in the 25 counties heard from of 16 per cent-compared to last year; the preportion of the crop already sent to market from 35 to 90 per cent; the average is 76 per cent; drought in August and the early frost in October, are reported as having reduced the crop from 25 to 35 per cent, and the present condition of the country is causing it to be marketed more rapidly than usual.

deat in the hi-tory of the tade. Compa ing the quotations we are obliged to make this week, with those we gave in the paper of 31st August, the average increase has been fully thirty-three and a third per cent, and on the a apie sorts of sole and upper that enter meet largely into popular consumption not less than forty per cent. The change has been gradual, to be sure, but it has been awonght with a rapidity who ly unparalleled, A year ago prices were very nearly as high as they are to day. Within six menths they reached the minimum of decline. Offers were accepted at figures which never found their way into any ables. The transactions were made on "private erms"—a favorite way of recording them when the rates are so low that the seller is a-hamed of them, or so high that the buyer blushes at the idea of being known to have paid so much. Passable middle weights leather, made from ordinary bids, and plumped with acid, fell as low as eight and a half pence sterling in Liverpool, and to continue the rates are so low the seather. ans a half pence sterling in Liverpool, and to cor responding rates in currency in New York and B. ston — Shoe and Leather Recorter.

CLOSING QUUTATIONS. LIVERPOOL, December 11-4 30 P. M. - Putures comber and January delivery 6% January and Februa y delivery 6 21-32 april and May delivery 6 25-34.

Middling uplands (new crop) nothing below low ddings shipped in February and March per NEW YORK, Dee 872 bales at 125 @12 7-16. per 124@19 13-82; Jamaary 12 9-16; Februay 1-74 - 12 25-32; March 13 1-16@13 3-12; April 13/4; May 18 9-32; June 13 13-82; July 13 17 32@18 9-16;

August 13%.

GALVESTON, December 11.—Cotton quiet; mi'ddings 11%; net receipts 5,641 bales; sales MOBILE, December 11 -Cotton quiet and firm dlings 11%; net receipts 4 685 bales; sale

.500; exports co. stwise 8 2. SAVANNAH, December 11.—Cotton firm; mid. illings 11%; net receipts 18,122 bales; grass 16,223; ales 1,000; exports to Great Britain 11,580; France

NORFOLK, December 11.—Cotton firm; mid-lings 11%(s11%; net receipts 2,12; bales; gross ,425 bales; sales 1,000; exports con-twise 4,219. BALTIMORE, December 11 .- Cotton firm: mid-

BOSTON, December 11-Cotton quiet and firm; middlings 12%; net receipts 1,282 bales; gt-3,680; exports to Great Britain 1,450. NEW YORK. December 11.

PHILADELPHIA, December 11.—Cotton firm;

adlings 12%; net receipts 152 bales.

common to fair extra \$5 556.\$5 75; go choice do \$6 80 \$\$7 50, Wheat dull; 1@2c lower to sell; scarcely any Corn dull; prices, however, without decide

and state \$5 10; southern flour dull and drooming

Oats firm; moderately active.

Coffee higher and scarce; cargoes quoted at 16% @19% gold: job lots 18%@31% gold. Sugar dull; fair to good refining 9%@10%; s'andard A 10% es; New Orleans firm and in fair den

Naval stores quiet and firm.

Pork dull, heavy and lower; mess \$16 756

Freights to Liverpool firm. Flour weaker. Wheat dull and weak; No. 2 Chie \$1 17 cash; \$1 17% January; \$1 18%@\$1 15 February; No. 8 Chicago spring \$1 09% Corn in good demand; cash 46%@46%

Oats easier; No. 2 33% cash; January 33%@ %. Ryc ousler at 72. Barley dull and weak, Pork dull and weak; \$16 85@\$16 40 cash.

8%; clear sides 8%.

\$1 96%. Corn dall; No. 2 mixed 43@43%. Rys inactive.

Whishy quiet at \$1 06.

Pork weak and unealeable at over \$16 00.

Lard easier; 10 asked; 9 bid.

Bu'k Meats, buyers an i sellers apart; packers
holding firmly at shoulders 6½; clear rib sides 8½;

clear sides 8½ for loose; white small desiers are selling small lots packed at the same prices, Bacon steady; shoulders 7%,67%; clear rib 9%,89%; clear sides 9%,69%. Green Meats firm.

Live Hogs active; fair to good 5 8035 55. Cattle quiet and unchanged. CINCINNATI, December 11. CINCINNATI, December 11.

Flour steady and firm; family \$6 15@\$6 35.

Wheat scarce and firm; red \$1 35@\$1 45.

Corn steady at 4%46.

Oats quiet and steady at 30@38.

Ryc quiet and firm at 89.

Barley firm, but not quotabl, higher.

Pork in good domand at \$16 25.

Laid easier; steam 9 93@10 asked; kettle 10% \$10%.

LOUISVILLE, De Piour firm an 1 unchanged.

Wheat firm; red \$1 30; amber \$1 35; white \$1 35

Wheat fran, red \$1 30; amber \$1 35; white \$1: ②\$1 40. Corn - teady. Rye in light-demand, but holders firm. Oats quiet; white 40; mixed 38, Pork firm at \$16 50.] Bulk Meats in good demand; sales in ealt 10: 17 days; shoulders \$6\infty\$6\infty\$6; clear rib sides 7\infty 7 d; clear side 8 \$\infty\$6\infty\$6. Bacon firm and in fair demand; clear rib side \$46.

Whisky steady and firm at \$1 00. Bagging steady; good demand at 11%. SALTIMORE, Decemb

Provisions quiet as Mess pork \$17 .5. Bulk choulders

Christmas Trix. Christmas Presents

at the attention of the public, and the Ladies especial y, to our very large and well selected stock of

MEERSCHAUM PIPES, Meerschaumand Amber Cigarand Cigarette Holders, Cigar Cases,

Imported and Domestic Cigars, etc. Suitable for Christmas Presents. All at very Low-Prices for Cash, la

BEERMANN & KUHRT'S CIGAR STORE, No. 1 WHITEHALL STREET, CENTENNIAL BUILDING

At a meeting of the bar of the Atlanta circuit called to meet at the court house to consider the departure of Mr. Sidney Dell to his new home in Oregon, Judge John L. Hopkins was called to the chair, and Col. John Milledge

them, and to seek a new home in the state of Dregon; that on account of the prominent pos Oregon; that on account of the prominent posi-tion which Mr. Deil had occupted in the prac-tice of his profession in this circuit, and of the regard which the respective members of this bar entertain towards him, it would be proper to take some formal ac ion upon the severance of these relations, both professional and personal; he therefore moved the appointment of a com-mittee of three to record without seconditions.

This committee reported the following resolu-tions, which were unanimously adopted. Whereas, it has come to the knowledge of the bar of the Atlanta c resit that Mr. -idney Del is about to sever his connection with them, and to seek new fields of professional usefulness in

the state of Oregon; therefore be it fiesolved, that it is with feelings of unfeigned regret that we part with our brother; that dur-

opment of the great west Be it further Resolved, that the city papers be requested publish the proceedings of this morning. JOHN L. HOPKINS, Chairman

TOWN TOPICS.

-The family of Mr. B. W. Wren have returned to the city and taken apartments at the Markham. We are pleased to learn that the children have entirely recovered from the n'endent of the Southern Express company, makes a special and important request of ship-pers of "Christmas Presenta." It is that they

-The Atlanta street crossings yester

when the great number of bayers prevents my giving such attention to each our as I would like to give.

My stock of Diamonds Swiss and

GEO. SHARP, Jr.,

Cor. Whitehall and Alabam

celved at dec9 det Blow your own Horn by buying then CHEAPEST China Sets and finest Cut

Children Ulsters. EIBEMAN BROTHE

Carpets! Carpets! Carpets!

EVERYBODY goes to I. N. Hart's, 126

That A. & S. Rosenfeld sell the bes

Our 18 Overceats marked down to \$1450, and so they stand. Call and secure bargains, at 8 & 50 Whitehall street.

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Dress suits Splendld thristmas Present. One of those beautiful Tea or Toile

Boys' clothing. Fire Crackers, Cannon Crackers or edoes, San Crackers, Sky Rockets, Romas andles and Transparencies at HAGAN'S.